Captain Mac Wins Crescent City Handicap at New Orleans for Fourth Straight Victory

Clark Stable's **Entry Gallops** To First Place

Gelding Beats Out Field of Six Starters; 6 - to - 1 Shot Wins the Opener

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.-Running straight victory at the Fair Grounds City Handicap, the feature event of the afternoon, from a field of six starters.
Pictor, his stable mate, was the only
one scratched. The distance was one
mile and one-sixteenth. and for a purse

In the opening race, Tennite, at odds of 6 to 1, was returned the winner, with British Liner second and Be Sure third. Day Lilly, a 3 to 1 thot, showed the way home to Rolo and Rancocas, while Bud Fisher's Muskallonge, the good thing, took down the winner's end of the third race.

In the fifth race. Yung Ching, an dds-on favorite, caught the judges' ye go'ng past the winning post. The ixth was awarded to Kimpalong. Sentimental, Magnet Land and Sasin was ne order in which they finished in the exercit.

Oldtime Mushers

evinced this year in that unique event

Out for Big Purse

Who Will Race Here

Joset Guillemot, winner of the 5.000-Meter run at the Antwerp Olympic games, who has cabled his acceptance of an invitation to compete in this country. He will make his début in the 3.000-meter special at the Guaranty Club games in Madison Square Garden on February 18.

traz and Silence also ran.

All race (The Quickfire; 3-year-olds upward; purse \$1.000; 5½ furlongs)—

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It to 5, second; General Haig, 111

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Navy Easily Beats

Princeton, 39 to 7,

In Swim Meeting

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 29.—The
Naval Academy swimmers had no trouble in winning from Princeton here this afternoon, the score being 39 to 7.

The performances were all of a high order, but none will count as of icial intercollegiate figures, as the races were held across the pool, which is four inches short of the regulation astance. Emery equaled his own time, the academy record, for 300 yards, with 563-5 seconds, incidentally bettering the former 60-yard figure of 311-5 seconds, by two-fifths of a second.

A move toward adopting the usual

Yale's Game With Giants

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 29.—President Bob Paul of the Yale Baseball Association to-day gave out Yale's dates for games which will be played while the nine is in Macon, Gs., for ten days at Easter, on the first trip of the kind ever taken by an American college team, as follows:

March 25, Auburn College; 25, University of Alabama; 28, University of Georgia; 29, University of Florida; 30, University of South Carolina; 31, Mercer College; April 1, Mercer College; 2, University of Georgia, All the games will be played on the Macon grounds, Yale's training quarters, except the match April 2, with Georgia, which will be at Athens, the home diamond of the Georgians. This will take place on the return toward home of the Elis.

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Yale booked the game with Auburn the more readily because "Mike" Donahue, the former Yale quarterback, is athletic director there.

Greb Gets Decision Over Reed BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, won the referee's decision over Pal Reed, of Framingham, Mass., in their ten-round boxing bout here to-night.

Chip Stops Duffy

George Chip, former midd'eweight champion, knocked out Jack Duffy in the tenth round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout at the Commonwealth round bout at the Consporting Club last night.

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Ready for a Race Over a Wind-Swept Waste in Northland



REDBANK, N. J., Jan. 29.—In the first yacht race of the season on the North Shrewsbury, known as the Commodore's Race, Del Fisher's new boat T. N., well handled by the owner, with Fred Fisher jr. at the sheet, finished a winner. A moderate southeast breeze was blowing and the ice was soft when Commodore James B. Weaver sent four "white-winged" flyers down the river three times over a triangular course.

The starting point was changed owing to some dangerous spots off the steamboat dock, where the Brownie went in and where to-day Thomas Irving Brown's new boat, Say When, broke through as Harry Clayton was sailing out to the starting line. Club members succeeded in hauling the craft out.

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of 8 to 3. The game was fast and well
played throughout, but the Brow collegians held the upper hand almost from
the start.
George Noonan played his usual stargame for the Maroon, but his brother
Jerry was not up to his top form as the
result of an injury sustained in the
match with Penn a week ago. Duncan,
shared the hotors of the Maroon of the Mar

Cutbill Wins 1,000-Yd. Race In Great Style

Bostonian Sets a Killing Pace, Beating Connolly and Leslie in Brooklyn

Harold Cutbill, the Boston A. A. star, on the 1,000-yard invitation race at

the games of Brooklyn College in the 13th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, last night from a field of notable athletes in hollow style. Cutbill's performance was by far the greatest upset of the present season and he turned the trick in a manner so sensational that the 3,700 spectators could hardly realize that the Boston youth had won.

At the start Cutbill leaped into the van and went out at a clip more suitable for a 300-yard race. The raminder of the field, which was led by Sid Leslie, the 1,000-yard metropolitan champion, was at least twenty yards behind Cutbill at the finish of the first lap. Earl Erby, the University of Pennsylvania flyer, trailed Leslie by five yards.

Cerbian Uncovers

Promising Filly

At Havana Track

HAVANA, Jan. 29.—Edward Cerbian uncovered a smart looking filly when Whispering, a chestnut filly by Von

Other than the same opinion, for none seemed anxious to go after the Bosteration and the same opinion, for none seemed anxious to go after the Bosteration and the strain, as was expected, Cutbill actually increased his lead to forty yards, and to the amazement of the "experts" ran the field into the floor. The frantic efforts of Eby, Leslie and Jim Connolly, of Georgetown, were somewhat belated and Cutbill flashed across the line with twenty-five yards to spare over Connolly, whose final bid beat Leslie for second honors, F. W. Hilles, Yale; Jack Sellers, N. Y. A. C., and Eby were the next to finish. The time was 2:16 for the entire distance, 56 2-5 for the part of the first distance, 56 2-5 for the part of the first distance, 56 2-5 for the part of the first distance, 56 2-5 for the part of the first distance, 56 2-5 for the part of the first distance, 56 2-5 for the part of the first distance, 56 2-5 for the part of the first distance, 56 2-5 for the part of the first distance, 56 2-5 for the part of the first distance, 56 2-5 for the part of the first distance, 56 2-5 for the part of the first distance, 56 2-5 for the part of the first distance, 56 2-5 for the part of the first distance, 56 2-5 for the part of the first distance of the first distanc Officials Have Difficulties Whispering, a chestnut filly by Von

Whispering, a chestnut filly by Von Tromp-Ellen Atkin, gained the decision in the baby race at Oriental Park today, defeating the even money favorite, Noontime. The three furlongs were run in 0:361-5. The Whitney filly Noontime was unfortunate during the running, suffering much interference, but closed gamely and would have won in another stride.

Nepe, the 2 to 5 favorite, had a narrow escape from defeat in the second event when Presumption came with a rush and almost got up to win. The mare ran a game race and won by half a length. Two favorites won.

The officials had great difficulty agreeing upon the winners of a number of events. The judges could not decide whether Bernie Wefers jr. N. Y. A C., or Ed Farrell, Brooklyn, had won the 75-yard handicap and finally oriered the final rerun. Farrell beat Wefers by about ten inches and the lispute was settled

It remained for the one-mile invitation college relay, which was a great face, to bring about the next disagreement and after a lengthy consultation the judges amnounced a dead neat netween the University of Pennsylvania and Boston College. Ruggers College was third and Holy Gross fourth. The time was 2:3234.

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Saventh race (purse, \$700; claiming, four-year-olds and upward; one mile and ore-sixteenth).—'Doublet II, 35; 'Grundy, 100; 'Huntress, 101; Norfolk Belle, 102; 'Rhymer, 103; 'Sinn Feiner, 106; Wenonah, 106; 'Semper Staiwart, 106; Bunorans, 106; 'Attorney Muir, 106.

Just Punching the Bag

Another Championship Bout for New York

By W. O. McGeehan

Champions seem to have been fighting shy of New York since they established the new boxing law. Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, has fought two bouts and won both of them. Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, has fought just once, and did not enjoy the evening at all, though he won by a knockout. Pete Herman, the bantam weight champion, fought once and lost his title on a decision.

The next championship bout due to be fought here is the Lewis. Britton go. Lewis and Britton have tripped the light fantastic, as it were, in so many rings that nobody but a very rapid calculator could tell. offhand, the number of times. Their meeting will be at the Garden en February 7.

Wilson, the middleweight champion, and Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, have threatened to appear here, and probably will, New York will see all the champions, but will not see all of the championship bouts

Carpentier's Stock Rises

As the Dempsey-Carpentier muddle grows the confidence in this country in the ability of the pollu-boxer seems to increase. After Dempsey battered down the big hulk that was Jess Willard in the ring at Toledo the sentiment was against a Dempsey-Carpentier bout in the It brought visions of the likable Frenchman being battered down

the same fashion, only a bit more rapidly. Now oldtimers are beginning to recall the Corbett-Sullivan bout, and talk about the sentiment before that Queensberry epic was written. The general opinion was that the slim young bank clerk might be killed by Sullivan. The so-called "wise money" by 5 to 1 wrote that Corbett had chance. And yet the slin, young bank clerk knocked out the great gladi-

ator. They said that the great gladiator was not the man he used to be, and yet when it was over a new school of boxing was started, a school Corbett's story is that he beat Sullivan by a carefully thought out Geory of defense and attack, mostly attack, because no fights are won

by defensive tactics. He won his battle on condition and brains guided Who knows what plans Carpentier may have made for the beating of Dempsey? Carpentier has been a gladiator and an athlete since he was

a child. He comes from a race that has demonstrated its courage and its The Dempsey that we saw in Madison Square Garden was not the Dempsey that we saw at Toledo. There are two questions that the bugs are asking: "Was the Dempsey of Toledo overestimated?" and "Has the

Dempsey of to-day deteriorated?" There will be some light thrown on those questions when Dempsey meets Carpentier, if Dempsey meets Carpentier.

The Backhand Blow

The venerable Tom O'Rourke sits down to his typewriter after looking ver his last hope for some sort of championship to dash off a line or two in defense of the backhand blow. By all tradition, and by all recognized schoolboy star, who is now at Rutgers, rules of boxing, there is nothing against it, and the letter of Mr. O'Rourke

There are a few men, and I am pleased to know they are very much in the minority, who are trying to insinuate the back-hand blow delivered without a pivot is a foul blow.

How any men who was ever taught the art of boxing by a man of knowledge of fixtinna could ever give such a thing like that a thought I cannot conceive.

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knowledge of fistians could ever give such a thing like that a thought I Tou can ask any professor of boxing who teaches the art and you will find that he teaches a pupil to chop after a parry at close quarters with the back of the hand, so es to land with four knuckles on an adversary's face; also, when he hooks an opponent with either hand and misses it is used as a follow to "missed" hook and usually following an "unintentionally missed" one, although this last opportunity will be about the rarest event in the boxing game, since, when you miss with a swing, you will almost invariably lose your balance.

Though rarely, if ever, a knockout punch, men have been known to be knocked out by it, while it scarcely, if ever, fails when landed to jar a recipient so badly as to compel him to present a cool, close watching opponent a good opening for a knockout.

The punch can be delivered with either hand when you are sparring for an opening, but the opportunity will be found to come more readily when the exchanges are and have been fast. In either case the action and delivery are almost identical.

You have let go a fast hook or swing for the jaw, which misses through miscalculation of distance or because your opponent has pulled his head back out of your reach or because you have all along intended to miss, in intelligent anticipation of your opponent's avoidance or parry.

But in any case it should be a close thing. A punch which just goes past the chin, one which will make the other fellow congratulate himself in having excaped it—then, before he has time to get over his self-congratulations and before your glove has gone by far enough to meet with any possible interference from either of his fists, you must whip back your glove. You will do this by bringing your, elbow, which is, of course, well away from you and at right angles to your kody, sharply back again, at the same time swishing your glove back with all your ferce, so that your four knuckies reaches the other fellow's jaw with a backhand smash.

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to the body, which will bring his face forward for an uppercut and possibly a knockout.

You will not find the ordinary fighter of to-day capable of using these punches, as we have few boys who undergo instructions. The only men, in my a timation, capable of delivering these punches are the present lightweight champion, Benny Leonard; Johnny Kilbane, Mike Gibbons and his brother; you can count them all on one hand. In the old days Jim Corbett, Jim Hall, Kid McCoy, Bob Fitzeinmons, Tommy Ryan, Joe Walcott, Abo Attell, Jim Driscoll and all our English and Australian consins were adepte at the backband and chopping blows. All capable instructors taught if

Revise Basketball Dates

Washington and Jefferson Young Skating Marvel

Revise Basketball Dates
approving boxing in schools.

Harvard Freshies Win and Lose
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 29.—Harvard freshman teams aplit even this
afternoon, the basketball ive winning
a hot fight from New Hampshire State
yearlings, 36 to 33, and the hockey
team finding Exeter Academy too
tough an opponent and losing, 4 to 2.
Captain Everett Martin, of Exeter, accounted for all his team scores.

Senators Sign Hartley
COLUMBUS, Oho, Jan. 29.—Grover
Hartley, who managed the Columbus
American Association baseball team
last year, to-day signed a contract to
catch for the Senators this coming season, despite rumors that he would
leave baseball. He was signed by
Clarence Rowland, who will manage
the Columbus club this season.

Havana Entries

SUNDAY

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Newark breaks into the athletic calendar with two cracking good meets within the cext two weeks. The first of these is the junior metropolitan in-

School of that city, which will take once reorkary 12. Both attairs will be held in the 1st Regiment Armory. Central High School has long ocen a "feeder" for the big colleges, and Coach Carl Anderson usually presents a bang-up program of events. In addition to a number of races in which several Olympic stars will compete there will be eight schoolboy championships.

mended Include Elimi- Open Golf Tourney

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From Interscholastic Contests

Likely to Drop Two-Mile Run

petition, made public yesterday, follows:

"It is recommended that no schoolboy be permitted to run in more than
one event above and including the
quarter mile. Below the quarter
mile and including this event ne will
be permitted to run in two races.
The two-mile run is to be dropped
from all interscholastic competition.
Relay races to be dropped from all
scholastic track meets, where the
regular order of events is held. No
restriction is placed on the competition in field events, although
judgment should be exercized by the
school nuthorities and coaches.
Hurdle races are classed as running
events. A heat in a quarter-mile run
is classed as one race. It is further
suggested that any boy competing
in athletics receive the advice of a
physician as to his physical condition before participation."

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By Jack Masters

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Just what steps the coaches' associations was not stated, but the colrectorms was not stated, but the college body wields considerable influence and it is not at all improbable that its recommendations will be put into effect before long, although it is equally probable that the move will meet with strenuous opposition throughout the country. It is obviously a move to conserve our youthful athletic material and as such deserves careful consideration.

More than 600 entries have been received for the games of the Knights of St. Antony, which will be held in the 23d Regiment Armory next Wednesday evening. The "Suburban Quarter," an annual feature of the games, has drawn an excellent field, including such stars as Jimmy O'Brien, Metropolitan 600-yard title holder; W. F. Stevenson, Princeton, and Vincent Lally, St. Anselm's A. C.

annual games of the Central High School of that city, which will take place reordary 12. Both affairs will

To Start on July 19

the former 60-yard figure of 31-5 seconds, by two-fifths of a second.

A move toward adopting the usual eligibility rules of the colleges was made by dropping all fourth class men from the competitions, though this lost the services of Sinclair, the 220-yard intercollegiate record holder.

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10-yard swim-Emery. Navy. second: Although it is said Charlie Paddock, the California flyer, will not come East this season for the indoor campaign, the middle west will send a worthy substitute in the person of Loren Murchison, who recently left the ranks of the N. Y. A. C. to return to his home in St. Louis, Murchison, who holds both the 100 and 200 yard national titles, will make his first appearance here in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden February 8.

Fordham Wins Third In Row at Hockey, 8–3

The Fordham University hockey team won its third consecutive victory of the season by defeating the strong Massa- craft out. chusetts Aggies aggregation at the 181st Street Ice Palace last night by a score of 8 to 3. The game was fast and well played throughout, but the Bronx col-legians held the upper hand almost from the start

Conch Carl Anderson usually presents a bang-up program of events. In addition to a number of races in which several Olympic stars will compete there will be eight schoolboy championships.

The women's 220-yard metropolitan championship swim will be decided February 7 at the Women's Swimming Association, Several other water events with President Herrmann.

Reds Release Allen

CINCINNATI, Jan. 29.—It was practically agreed here to-day that Catcher Allen of the Cincinnati Nationals will be transferred to the St. Paul American Association club. Announcement was made to the seffect by Mike Kelly, February 7 at the Women's Swimming of the St. Paul club, after a conference with President Herrmann.